

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No. 23.

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Prompt and careful attention
given to all business placed in
their hands.

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Dunbar, W. Va.

NORMAN H. PRICE, M.D.
MARLINTON, W. Va.

Office in the Bank of Marlinton
Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, Va.

Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

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Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.

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Dentistry practiced in all its bran-
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Those needing his services will
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make appointments to suit con-
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G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va.

All calls by phone and mail will be
promptly answered.

KILL BUCK.

THE WAR CHIEF OF THE DELAWARE.

More Than Probable, an Early Re-
sident of Marlinton.

The Indian ideas of property
rights were quite different from
the colonists and pioneer settlers.
In landed transactions, their un-
derstanding seems to have been
that nothing more was granted
than to hunt and fish unmolested
and use so much of the ground
as might be actually needed for
grain and vegetables long as the
sun shines and the waters flow.

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of wampum, you know what they seem to have been a favorite mean, choose. Having placed resort for the grand old warrior the beaded emblem on the table, in his declining years. If the warrior spokesman returned to dition be reliable the Wheeling his place by the wall. With soloist did not have the expense flashing eyes the Virginian envoy of procuring a wooden Indian to for peace, tangled his slender cane in the belts and pitched them at the chiefs.

The excitement was intense but the Long Knife, just as the warriors seemed in the act of springing upon the whites to slay and scalp them, raised his arm and thundered, "dogs you may go," for a moment they hesitated and then fled in confusion from the council house. The warrior spent the night in the woods not far from the fort and discussed the question at issue among themselves. In the morning Buckongahelas appeared leading the warriors back to the council house and says, "let me sign." In the most pleasant manner the General responded and guided the hand of the redoubtable Delaware warrior and all the rest of the official braves signed with him.

The next we hear of the famous Kill Buck who once hunted for scalps in our region and may have fished and hunted about Marlinton in his younger days was at the battle of Fallen Timbers August 20, 1794 which virtually ended the Revolution so epochal was it in results. This was Mad Anthony Wayne's great victory. About Christmas 1798 it seems Kill Buck was near where Louisville, Ky. now stands to visit Gen. Clark at his home. In paint and blankets with lank locks slopping in the December breezes, Kill Buck and his comrades other Delaware chiefs appeared in the General's presence, Buckongahelas introduced himself with the remark, "we have come to touch the Long Knife." Before the General could realize what they were up to the visitors had snipped off the tail of his blue military coat with their knives, Kill Buck carefully putting a scrap of the clipping in his bosom, saying, "this talisman will make us great warriors." The General humor ed the affair as a good joke for Christmas times. The Indian visitors turned out to be frequent visitors thereafter to the Long Knife whose desire seemed to be to live in the past as much as possible so as to have some mental relief for the financial misfortunes overtaking him in his advanced years. Buckongahelas was accompanied in his visits to General Clark by Pierre Drouillard a person of tact and influence with the Indians humane towards his foes almost to a fault in the opinion of his Indian friends and patrons unless it was Kill Buck who seems to have felt differently and made him his confidential companion and interpreter at the important councils if Fort McIntosh and at the Great Miami as well as in his visits to the Great Long Knife's home in Kentucky. Drouillard seemed as necessary to Kill Buck's convenience as a mouth piece could possibly be.

There is traditional information among themselves all the chiefs signed but Kill Buck who refused by exclaiming, "I am a friend of Great Britain" in tones like the roaring of a lion. But what surprised every one, Kill Buck

as he had of his Indian friends and patrons unless it was Kill Buck who seems to have felt differently and made him his confidential companion and interpreter at the important councils if Fort McIntosh and at the Great Miami as well as in his visits to the Great Long Knife's home in Kentucky. Drouillard seemed as necessary to Kill Buck's convenience as a mouth piece could possibly be.

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